THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Brunettes To Receive Attention

esentment Over Publicity
Given Blondes Manifested
by Scores of Letters De
Papua, I was awakened one morning by a hideous noise, which inquiry reversed was the formal mourning of half a dosen girls over their playmate, who was going to be married. This mourning continued for Resentment Over Publicity by Scores of Letters De-

HAT'S all this fues about blondes? Fie upon your clever ruse to advertise the fair beauties."

virulent communication visited upon the Conductor of this column, early this morning. The name signed was "Bru-

"Just or unjust," said Brunette, "the interest in blondes is accentuated by the argument. I demand a poem writ-ten to myself and my dark-haired sis-Brunette, you shall have your wish

Orpha's Busy Holiday.

Aberdeen Daily News, S. Dak.
"Two Normal school friends of Miss Orpha Hoover spent Sunday with her in

"Miss Orpha Hoover, Miss Leona Tollefson and Roy Wahl returned to the Aberdeen Normal Monday afternoon after having spent a few days at their various homes."

"Miss Orpha Hoever came up from the Aberdeen Normal Friday afternoof for a few days' visit at home."

Aberdeen Daily News, S. Dak.
"Mrs. Cass Cole is quite poorly yet not being able to sit up any."

Some Slapping. Say! Talk about excitement! Pandemonium reigned supreme, When Henry slapped that safety and

When Henry slapped that safety and it sailed across the green.

And when he slapped the horsehide with three men upon the sacks give thousand crazy rooters slapped each other on the backs.

Hats, cares, and many other things, were slapped about the place.

And Carrigan would like to slap John Heary in the face.

While every jolly rooter made the welkin ring with joy.

Clark Griffith slapped a compliment, and hollered, "Atta boy!"

—Turnbull.

THOUGHTS OCCASIONED BY THE APPROACH OF THE FIFTEENTH OF MAY.

Not long ago-to be exact One January day-I bought my spouse a new spring hat To drive her blues away.

She kissed me-called me And said. "Ge play some poker."
pondered deeply at the time,
And tried to find her joker.

I've found it now—much to my pain.
I need—but what of that?
My "dip" is only three years old.
Wite needs another hat!

THE CONDUCTOR.

RECIPES

Almond Pudding. eupful of finely ground almonds. 2 cupfuls of white bread crumbs. tablespoonfuls of melted butter.

Grated nutmeg. .
Grated rind of lemon.
Bread crumbs, almonds, sugar, lemon, and nutmeg are mixed together, and melted butter is added. The mixture is then placed in a buttered pudding mold and steamed for two hours. It may be accepted with a checolate or cream sauce. ved with a chocolate or cream sauce.

Sweet Yeast Biscuit. cupful of grated apple. cupfuls of flour. teaspoonful of baking soda.

teaspoonful of baking soda.

1 tablespoonful of sugar.

1 teaspoonful of sait.

1 tablespoonful of butter.

2 cupful of milk.

½ yeast cake.

The yeast cake is dissolved in warm water and then is mixed in the scalded milk, to which sugar is also added. Sait is mixed in flour and added to the liquid, and the whole mass is then beaten until is mixed in flour and added to the liquid, and the whole mass is then beaten until it reaches a batter. This is left to rise for about four hours. Then the apple and the other cupful of flour (to which the baking powder, sifted twice, has been added), are mixed in and again the batter is left to rise, this time for only an hour. Then the mixture is formed into little round cakes, allowed to rise to twice their size and baked in a hot oven.

Fruit Muffins. 2 cupfuls of flour.

teaspoonfuls of baking powder. tablespoonful of sugar.

1 tablespoonful of sugar.
1 teaspoonful of sait.
1 cupful of milk.
35 cupful of milk.
35 cupful of melted butter.
2 eggs.
The eggs must be well beaten, then milk and melted butter added. The baking powder is mixed with flour and then sifted into the egg and milk, then sait and sugar are added. The mixture must be beaten very thoroughly, and finally the grated pineapple is added.
It takes about thirty minutes to bake these in the hot muffin pans, which must be well greased, and they are ever so good—quite different from the ordinary, even if popular hot biscuit.

Cream Chocolate Pudding. Four teaspoonfuls of chocolate One cupful of whipped cream

One cupful of whipped cream
One-half cupful of sugar
One loaf of sponge cake.
The chocolate is melted in two tablespoonfuls of hot water, then sugar is
added. When the mixture is cool a
dash of salt and vanilla are added, and
almost all of the whipped cream felded
in. The center of the sponge cake is
accoped out and the creamy mixture
bured in, and topped by the balance
the whipped cream.
It's a delicious sweet, and not too
substantial to top the heavy Thankssiving dinner.

Journey

By TEMPLE MANNING.

three days, and then the girls dressed manding That the Question of the Uses of the A companion and I followed the little

Brunette Be Taken Up.

"Fie Upon Your Clever Advertising Methods,"
Says Irate Reader.

procession, hoping to get a glimpse of the bridegroom, but when we arrived at his house he was nowhere to be seen—the place was empty. But the bridal procession did not evidence any surprise; they went right in and took possession. Of course, they knew what we didn't, that it was etiquite for the bridegroom to go hunting or on any errand that would take him out of the village.

bridegroom to go hunting or on any errand that would take him out of the village.

But his relatives, however, were much in evidence. They joined the bridal procession at the bride's door and hastened her to her new home by all manner of lavish bribes to every girl, but particularly to the bride herself. And when the procession arrived at the new home they sang their gratitude and discreetly withdrew with the bride's relatives, and left the bride and her girl friends to take possession of the house and stay there alone that night.

Early in the morning the bride would appear, so we were told, at the door of her new home and acknowledge before all the world her marriage to her absent bridegroom by sweeping the ground before the hut with a coccanut broom. Then the poor little bride would be deserted by even her girl friends and spend the day alone in the hut.

That night the bridegroom returned from his voluntary exile, and they had their first dinner together alone.

Suggested Bills of Fare For the Home Lunch

Eggs, boiled, coddled, poached, or scrambled; bread and butter; spinach or other greens; cake. Bee' stew with vegetables; milk; crisp,

thin tes biscuits; honey.
Dried bean or pea puree; toast; baked apple: cookles.

Vegetable-milk soup; swieback; rice with maple sugar and butter or with milk or cream.

Fotato chowder; crackers; jelly sand-

Cold meat; creamed potatoes; peas; bread and butter; frozen custard or plain ice cream and plain cake.

Lamt chop; baked potatoes; bread and butter; sliced mixed fruits; cookies.

Baked omelet with spinach, kale, or other greens; bread and butter; apple sauce: cake.
Milk toast; string beans; stewed fruit

cake.

Boiled potatoes; codfish gravy; bread and butter; lettuce; custard.

That Moment.

pens every little while; It has mysteries within it, mountain Mgh and mile on mile. it is filled with strange suspenses, and it makes your pulses thrill.

For it's packed with weird surprises that are just about to spill.

it is topped with rainbow turrets, and and a-swarm with charming folks; It is full of "just perhapses" as a wheel is full of spokes. It is cloudy with surmises, it is misty with "suppose;"
It is all a-swirl and foggy with "Good-gracious, No-one-knows."

It is musical with "maybes," and ajingle with "I hope;"
It is saucily prophetic of the best toward which we grope.
It's a-lilt with teasing laughter, it's a promise—and a threat.

And !: may mean lips a-smiling, or—just eyelids teary-wet.

It may mean "come to dinner" (Oh, my heart, but how you throb!), Or a ride in some one's auto, a proposal, or a job.

It's the moment—ah, what rapture, what quick castles in the air—
When the telephone is ringing and you
haven't learned who's there.
—Miriam Telchner, in New York World.

Something Wrong.
"Did Billy's chaufteur run off with his daughter or his wife?"
"I'm not sure. But I understand that he said the other day he hadn't been so happy in years."
"Then it couldn't have been his daughter."—Life.

Three-Minute | Pantalettes Begin to Replace Old Fashioned Princess Slip

Practical Foundation for Frock or Negligee Developed in Newest Modes.

TOTWITHSTANDING the comparative quiet of the pantalette question this year, designers keep right on making them and women continue to buy them. At first it was predicted by those who claimed to prophesy the trend of fashion correctly, that with the return of Victorian styles, the old-fashioned ruffled pantalette would be worn.

For a time pantalettes of this kind really did appear at various dances, showing oddly in contrast to the frivolous styles with which they were worn. Frankly, they were meant to be seen.

Now the pantalette has other uses. In its new role the pantalette does not exactly court publicity, but believes in being attractive enough to hold its own if necessary. For that reason the newest designs are trimmed, not with lace ruffles falling over the ankle, but with smaller ruffles simulating the effect of a petticoat on the outside line from the knee down.

One of the designs recently exhibited combines a camisole and pantalettes, making a garment truly practical. The material is the white washable satin that has so rightfully won a place for itself for fine lin-

Elastic bands at the waist and above the ankle insure a snug fit. Shadow lace trimming is used not only on the ribbon run camisole, but along the sides of the pantalettes as well, giving the necessary contrast of material. Well above the ankle is a circle of tiny chiffon roses.

It is worn with a negligee of chiffon and thread lace, particularly adapted to summer wear.



If the "Dearest Girl" Says "Yes"

"Bread and Cheese and Kisses" Soon Lose Their Roman ce When \$600 a Year Becomes a Reality. In That Case, Everything Depends Upon the Pluck of the Girl.

To the Chaperon: I am a young man of twenty-two, earning \$50 a month. There is no prospect that I will get a raise for at least two years. I have met a girl, the dearest and sweetest in the whole world as I think, and I want to

marry her.

Have I enough to be married on, or shall I ask the girl to wait on, or shall I ame? HARRY R.

VERYTHING depends upon that girl, Harry R. She may be the dearest and sweetest one you have ever met, yet have no idea about the buying power of a dollar bill. Unless you or she, or both of you, in fact, have saving down to a science, you will find that living on \$600 a year is Before you ask her to marry you

anything but an easy matter. at once. sit down and do a little reckoning with that salary of yours. How much do you spend each year for your own living expenses and clothes? It may be that you live at home and either pay nothing for your board or an amount smaller

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than you would at a regular boarding house. Besides the money spent for ciotnes there are pleasures that you might have to give up if you were married, an out-of-town vacation, the theater, and so on.

How much do you save a year with your present salary? I wonder if you would be willing to plod on for those first two years and trust to luck that sickness would not make an unexpected drain upon your resources.

sources.

Let's see how far we can make that \$600 go, if you were to marry. The largest items will be for rent and food—allowing. I should say, \$200 a year for the former and \$200 fo. the latter. By careful planning, the \$140 could be made to include the expense of lighting as well as rent, an average of \$20 a month for both. Five dollars a week is a conservative estimate for food for two people, when the cost of ice, milk, butter and eggs is added to the usual list of eatables. Still, even at that, I' might be possible for an experienced and thrifty housekeeper to cut down her bills to \$4 a week, if

perienced and thrifty housekeeper to cut down her bills to \$4 a week, if she knew the value of cheaper kinds of meat and vegetables.

The total for this portion of your expense, is, then, \$500, if your wife-to-be needed \$5 a week for your food, and \$448 if \$4 covered the weekly budget. The amount left for other things

is, then, somewhere between \$100 and \$112. Out of this clothing, travel, presents, amusements, "mattionary, and any other items you can think of must be paid. A conservative estimate for your clothing would give you and your wife \$75 a year, to be shared. This is, you will admit, very low, but I'm assuming that the "dearest girl in the world" knows how to sew and is willing to make most of her clothing.

Or course, if you had the \$162 sur-plus instead of \$100, you might spend about \$10 more apiece. That would leave, in the one instance, \$25 for other things, or \$67 in the second

These figures I have given are not

These figures I have given are not absolute. You may be able to rent a little apartment for \$15 and use but s little more than a dollar's worth of gas for lighting and cooking, without the expense you would have in a house of maintaining a furnace or latrobe. I do not think that food could be cut down lower than the \$308 a year.

Reason and figure as carefully as you may, that \$600 will slip through your fingers like greased lightning if your wife is unwilling to the herself down to a few years of economy. Why don't you go to her, explain the situation so that she will not be marrying you without knowing the truth about your finances, and ask her if she is willing to help?

And, meanwhile, just set your mind on that raise. If you try hard enough it may come earlier than you imagine. There's an old, old melodrama where the hero, in asking for the hand of the lovely heroine, says to her stern guardian:

"With Edna's hell I shall have

to her stern guardian:
"With Edna's held I shall have double the strength to fight life's battles."

Perhaps that will be the case with you. If the girl is willing to share your fortunes, give her a chance to make good as a partner in your struggle.

The Chaperon will welcome letters of in-quiry on subjects of interest from readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By HELEN ROWLAND.

but it is hard to swallow. From the man that calleth upon me in order to enjoy "himself," and talketh of nothing but "himself" the whole eve-

From the man that when he hath inished speaking, hearkeneth not unto what I may have to say, but awaiteth patiently for my words to cease as one

waiteth for the passing of an elevated train and thinketh all the while of what brilliant thing he shall say next From the self-made man, who worshipeth his maker, and soundeth the praises thereof in the long watches of the dinner party.

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ERILY. verily. my Daughter, I am a reasonable woman, loving many things and hating few. Yet, from these few, oh, Providence, deliver me!

From the man that persisteth in telling me the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth; yea, even the naked truth, without so much as a little chiffon trimming.

For, like unto quinine or salt water, the truth may be exceeding wholesome, but it is hard to swallow.

From the man who saith continually. "Now, listen to this!"

From the man that springeth a bromide upon me and standeth back to watch the startling effect and to enjoy my stunned surprise.

From the man that hath not the strength to pass "squabs" and "chickens" and "peaches" without turning to gaze after them and appraise them, new spring hat, be beside him.

But, if there dwelleth in Babylon the man that will consider my tastes and remember my fittle preferences to keep them holy:

them holy:

The man that lieth sweetly concerning my "perfections" and observeth not my defects.

The man that looketh at me while I am speaking and hangeth upon my words with seeming eagerness.

Oh. lead me to him!

Oh. lei Selah. (Convright, 1918)

Sunday Breakfast treat yourself to cakes or waffice dripping with AirlinE Honey

Belief Grows That Cancer Is Contagious; Some Proofs Are Presented

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

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By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

When those sharp observers, fecticusness and "inacculability" of various cancers and sarcomata of rats. He succeeds in thus producing these fatal tumors by feeding cockroaches or letture worms to rats.

Warts often grow and become virulent. Such warts are usually due to bacilil and are highly infectious.

The Swedish scientist, Prof. S. Stenstroem, of Stockholm, gives the skeptics another joit. Two years ago he supplied most important proofs that the cancers of cattle horses, which have prevailed in his country for eight years and more, are infectious.

Finally, the man and woman who neno-forth considers cancers and tumors in the history of the medical arts and sciences. It is being enacted right now. Prophets are among us today, with warnings that cancer and other deadly tumors are infectious, spread perhaps, less rapidly, but none

and other deadly tumors are infectious. spread perhaps, less rapidly, but none (Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Feature Service). the less surely, as tuberculosis and laprosy are disseminated.

Now and again you hear of a sur-geon, such as the late Dr. William Buil, of New York-who was much given to treating cancers, succumbing himself the dread scourge. Yet you fail to link

the two together.

You hear of families, houses, and neighborhoods where cancers are more prevalent than elsewhere. You are told that cancer is or it is not inherited you also are warned that coincidences are common and experience is fallacious.

Points To Remember.

Furthermore, you are informed that one flock of geese or one swallow do not make a summer, nor are a thousand recoveries from typhoid fever under a

not make a summer, nor are a thousand recoveries from typhoid fever under a given treatment proof of the efficacy or "cure" of such treatment. Geese and swallows remain until late fall, and many thousands of those ill with typhoid may recover at times under the wrong treatment or none at all.

Yet signs are not wanting that cancer and similar malignant growths are as infections and are spread in the way that leprosy, tuberculosis and other maladies of round-about and slow infectiousness are scattered.

It is "safety first," an erring on secure grounds, to accept the infectiousness of cancer, even if you persist—as many persons still do—in doubting the facts of the infectious nature of cancer. It may mean only a hairbreadth escape from its ravages if you disregard these plain lessons.

One of these malignant tumors occur in chickens. Others assail trees and plants. Still others invade the tissues of rats and most animals, inclusive of man.

Prof. Peyton Rous, while at work in

man.

Prof. Peyton Rous, while at work in the experimental department of the Rockerfeller Institute for Medical Research, discovered that these victous growths in chicken tissues contain hidden infectious stuff which can be separated from the material. Some Proofs.

If this filtered solution is then inoculated into perfectly sound and healthful animals the same type of malignant "sarcema" will arise. It is identical in every way with the original deadly tumor, and in due time causes the death of the invaded animal. This is proof positive of the infectiousness of this tumor.

Dr. Smith, of the United States De-

partment of Agriculture, has in an in-alogous way anticipated this discovery of the Rockefeller Institute savents. He as repeatedly demonstrated the mi-robic and infectious nature of various lant cancers and galls of tree trunks. Prof. Fiberger, of Copenhagen, Den-mark, has presented evidence of the in-

Shops

By THE SHOPPER.

"buskined stage," and Elizabethan bathing caps, the bard of Avon's memory is celebrated in strange

It is not at all surprising to see

that some of the new purses suggest

the pouches of three centuries ago.

Of course, these do not hang from

the owner's waist in old-time fash-

ion, but they copy the gathered ef-

ways, to be sure.

VEN THE SHOPS are hav-

ing Shakespeare celebrations.

With ruffs suggesting the

days of good Queen Bess, boudoir alippers reminiscent of the

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ion, but they copy the gathered effect to perfection. One of the shops is featuring a pouch-shaped bag of black moire, pleated on a small frame and fastened by a black bail set with rhinestones. It is unusually roomy, while the narrow mouth acts as a barrier to keep the contents from falling out. The price is For the same price is a house-wifely bag of gray moire, gathered on a tarhished sliver frame at the top. A tassel of cut steel boads helds the gathers at the bottom in place. The same bag also comes in navy blue.

Striped hose—and horizontal stripes at that—suffer no decrease in popularity, apparently. Narrow black stripes on a white ground are helping to make a success of one lot of silk stockings sold for \$1 and \$1.50 at an F street shop.

A little wooden girl with spreading skirts does her best to conceal the fact that she is a sort of windbreak for a spool of heavy cord. She would add gayety to any household; the price is \$2.

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